

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

AN EPITOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

### NORTH, EAST, WEST, SOUTH

A Carefully Digested and Condensed Compilation of Current News Domestic and Foreign.

The new treaty between the United States and Santo Domingo, intended to replace the treaty which has been pending before the United States senate for the last two years, was ratified by the Dominican congress.

English sailors repeated their victory over the American, German, Austrian and Argentine crews in Friday's races in Hampton Roads.

Capt. Arnold Sutermeister, who recruited the Eleventh Indiana battery at Fort Wayne, Ind., and commanded it for three years during the civil war, died at Kansas City, Mo., aged 77 years. The battery was engaged in many battles and won especial distinction at Chickamauga.

One of the great walls of Chuviscar dam, near Chihuahua, Mex., suddenly gave way Thursday, engulfing nearly 40 men under the enormous weight of masonry and water. Between 15 and 20 of the workmen are dead, 13 injured and several others unaccounted for. Some of the injured will die.

Friday's sessions closed the business of the annual meeting of the general society of the Daughters of the Revolution held in Wheeling, W. Va.

A campaign of education directed against the comic sections of Sunday newspapers was decided upon at Friday's session of the International Kindergarten Union in New York.

The new building for the International bureau of American republics has attracted 136 architects, who seek the privilege of submitting plans.

A bribe of \$20,000 was offered Chief Clerk Lucas of the Arkansas house of representatives to allow the Amis anti-race track gambling bills to be lost, according to a report at Little Rock.

Arangelo Rossi, the tenor, who was with the Conreid Opera Company in San Francisco during the earthquake, and who as the result of the fright he experienced has not since been well, tried to commit suicide at Milan.

C. L. Schroeder, a traveling man, representing the Empire Moulding Works of 40 Union Park place, Chicago, was beaten into insensibility on the street in San Diego, Cal., by thugs after being robbed of \$300 and a gold watch.

Under the direction of the department of the interior, a corps of special agents began work examining fences and titles to public land in Wyoming.

No additional details have been received concerning the alleged attack by Santiago policemen on American sailors Tuesday.

Maj. Gerald Rathbone died in San Francisco after a brief illness. He was consul at Paris under the first Cleveland administration. During the war he was aide on the staff of Gen. Schofield.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban met 12 of the Italian priests of the diocese of Scranton, Pa., with the supposed object of organizing societies in each section where there is an Italian church to combat the "Black Hand."

Widow of the late Charles T. Yerkes sues Wilson Mizner, her second husband, for divorce, alleging that he married her for her money; that he ill-treated her, and that he was unfaithful.

Arthur McEwan, chief editorial writer of the New York American and well known throughout the West in journalistic circles, died suddenly at Hamilton, Bermuda.

Col. R. W. Hoyt, commanding the department of Texas, has directed that a new court martial be ordered to try Corporal Charles Knowles for the shooting of Capt. E. A. Macklin at Fort Reno in December last.

Forty-one miners are entombed in the Whipple mine at Scarboro, W. Va., as the result of an explosion. There is little prospect that any of the men are alive. Fifty-one miners, some seriously injured, managed to escape.

The Fish Lake forest reserve in Sevier county, Utah, has been increased by the addition of 75,000 acres on the northwest side.

"We are going to make a fight to win everything in sight in the coming election in the new state of Oklahoma next August," said Chairman James M. Griggs of the democratic congressional committee.

Price Edward of Wales, eldest son of the prince of Wales, joined the royal naval college at Osborne, Isle of Wight, as cadet.

Earthquake experts believe that it is possible to be warned by wireless telegraph eight or twelve hours in advance of the shocks.

Grave internal conflict is brewing in Guatemala, which, it is feared, may end in a fierce civil war for the control of the government.

Peter Maytubby, for two terms governor of the Chickasaw tribe of Indians, is dead at his home in Caddo, I. T., aged 60 years.

Capt. F. C. Cole of the quartermaster's department and chief clerk of P. Thornton, who is accused of having padded pay rolls pleaded not guilty in the criminal court in Manila.

Owing to the discharge of 600 workmen from the shipyards at Kuraga, Japan, disorders have broken out there and part of the works have been destroyed. Troops have been sent. After being entombed since last Friday noon in Berwynd-White Coal Co.'s Mine No. 38 at Foustwell, near Johnstown, Pa., the seven miners who were shut out from the work by a sudden rush of water caused by the breaking of a wall of an abandoned mine, were rescued at 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

A definite step was taken by the confederation of state medical boards towards the elimination of undesirable medical colleges, which issue diplomas in medicine to incompetent and ignorant students.

The month ending was the coldest April in the last 26 years and within a degree of the coldest April ever experienced, according to the weather bureau.

Engineer William Fixter, Fireman Vaudrey and Brakeman Villeneuve were killed when a Canadian Pacific freight train fell through a bridge near Port Arthur, Ont.

Serious bush fires on the main land and islands to the north of Vancouver are reported, the recent dry weather permitting the fires to get a good start.

The federal indictments against two Kansas City and seven Oklahoma lumber dealers, charging violation of the anti-trust law, were held good by Justice Garber of Oklahoma.

Unveiling of a statue of Gen. McClelland will be a feature of the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac in Washington this week.

It is believed that a conference held Monday has paved the way to an end of the street car strike in Salt Lake City.

A riot occurred at the Wheeling-Springfield Central league game, at Wheeling, W. Va., when Umpire Llewellyn attacked Manager Hendricks of Springfield for an epithet applied to him.

Enough snow fell in Milwaukee Monday to delay railway traffic. The storm was general throughout the state.

The headquarters band and the first squadron of the Ninth cavalry, under the command of Col. Peter Bonus, left Fort Riley, Kas., for the Philippines via San Francisco.

A letter from Union Pacific headquarters in Nebraska to the state railway commission intimates that the roads contemplate resistance to the 2c passenger fare law.

President Fallieres, accompanied by the representatives in France of foreign nations, including Henry White, the American ambassador, inaugurated the spring salon of the Society of French Artists in the grand palais.

Lack of money—about \$60,000—to finance the expedition, may mean the abandonment of the dash to the north pole which Commander Robert E. Peary has planned for this summer.

One person was killed and 30 persons were seriously injured Sunday night by an explosion of dynamite at the harbor works at Antivari, on the Adriatic.

The International Maritime exposition, organized by the French Naval league under the official patronage of the French government, will open at Bordeaux, France, Wednesday and continue until October 31.

John Adair, wanted in Fulton county, Kentucky, on the charge of kidnapping a woman, was arrested in Argentine, Kas., across the line from Kansas City.

According to private advices received at Panama from Guatemala City, there is reason to believe that the political situation there is critical.

The railroad question is to be an important feature of the president's speech at the unveiling of the Lawton monument in Indianapolis on Memorial day.

The socialists of Mobile and surrounding places held a largely attended meeting at Fair Hope, a single tax colony, and were addressed by W. W. Williams and T. N. Freeman, of Chicago. Williams bitterly denounced the president's statement as to the unreasonableness of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Thirty-three Koreans, most of them of prominent rank as scholars, have been arrested on suspicion of being ring-leaders in a plot to assassinate the five Korean ministers who signed the convention for a Japanese protectorate.

Thomas Nicholson, 70 years old, was burned to death in his home at Pana, Ill. He was lying in bed smoking his pipe and it is believed he fell asleep and fire from the pipe fell on the bed clothing. The house and contents were totally destroyed.

Gen. Joseph K. Hudson died at his home in Topeka Sunday. Gen. Hudson was stricken with heart failure in December last and ever since then has been in a failing condition.

Body of Horace Marvin, Jr., who disappeared two months ago, is found in a marsh near his father's home near Dover, Del., under circumstances which strengthen the murder theory.

Admiral Dewey and a number of naval officers attended a dinner at Washington, celebrating the ninth anniversary of Dewey's victory at Manila bay.

Chief of Police Ariam of Guatemala City, an American, has resigned and will return to the United States. The Guatemalan government paid him his salary for the time between now and the date his contract expires.

John P. McManus, editor of the Pilot Rock (Oregon) Leader, and formerly of the Peoria, S. D., was acquitted of the murder of Robert Estes, a gambler.

## HIGH WIND IN TEXAS

THREE LIVES REPORTED LOST IN THE STORM.

### PROPERTY AND CROPS DAMAGED

Telephone and Telegraph Wires Are Down and Details Are Hard to Get.

Fort Worth, Tex.—A storm of wind and rain which was general throughout a considerable area in northern Texas and which at some places assumed the proportions of a tornado, according to meager reports received here, has resulted in the loss of at least three lives, the injury of many other persons and great damage to property and crops. Several villages were wiped out, but because of the prostration of both telegraph and telephone wires, details are almost impossible to obtain.

At Deport, one of the largest villages in Lamar county, 20 miles from Paris, the storm passed northeast, cutting a path about 100 yards wide.

At Halesboro, in Red River county, the wife and child of Andrew Bell were hurt.

A terrific wind passed over Sulphur Springs about 2 o'clock, doing great damage.

The village of Antioch was practically destroyed.

Crops in the path of the storm, which was unusually wide, were completely destroyed. The village of Birdwright was destroyed and it was known that at least one death occurred there.

### THE MARVIN INQUEST.

May Begin Thursday, with Nearly 100 Witnesses to Be Called.

Dover, Del.—It is probable an inquest into the death of the Marvin boy will begin on Thursday. Nearly 100 witnesses will be called to testify, including the members of Dr. Marvin's family and the detectives who have been at work on the case. The coroner said an inquiry into the death of the child would be most searching. "The jury can be relied on," he said, "to make a thorough examination of everybody who has been in any way connected with the case. We will leave no loophole. We want to ascertain how the boy met death. The state is more than willing that we should cover every detail and will heartily co-operate with us."

### MURDER CASE TO JURY.

Defendant Is Charged with Killing Sweetheart, Who Jilted Him.

Springfield, Mo.—The case of Garland Moore, the Boise d'Arc youth who stabbed Clara West, his fiancée, to death in December last because she jilted him, was given to the jury here Monday afternoon. Judge Lincoln instructed the jury that it might find a verdict for murder in the first degree, second degree or acquittal. He also instructed that insanity, as pleaded by the defense, was ground for acquittal if the jury found Moore to have been insane at the time of the murder.

### Negro Strike-Breaker Stabbed.

Connellsville, Pa.—Benjamin Carter, a negro strike-breaker, was stabbed in the back, two negroes were arrested for carrying firearms and patrolmen and members of the state constabulary were fired upon during a riot Monday night between white men and negro strike-breakers at the plant of the Sligo Iron and Steel Co.

### Ask State Protection.

Pittsburg—The local authorities invoked the protection of the state constabulary to assist in suppressing order incident to the machinists' strike. The police and strikers clashed near the plant of the Kneeland Machine Co. Several men were arrested and a number were slightly hurt.

### Motion Called for Hearing.

Fort Scott, Kas.—The motion filed by H. H. Tucker, Jr., former secretary and treasurer, to have the receiver for the Uncle Sam Oil Co. discharged was called up in the United States district court here and set for formal hearing on Friday next.

### The Korean Question.

St. Petersburg—The foreign office applied to the war office for information as to what grounds, if any, there were for the reported Japanese protests against the non-withdrawal of the Russian troops from Korea and if the troops remain there, what is the reason for it?

### To Deport Trachoma Patients.

Honolulu—There are several trachoma patients among the Spanish immigrants recently brought from Spain who will be deported.

### Mechanics for San Francisco.

Jersey City, N. J.—A Lehigh Valley train of five coaches and a combination car left here, carrying 350 mechanics, whose destination is said to be San Francisco. The sign "San Francisco special" was displayed at the end of the train. Most of the mechanics carried kits of tools.

### Indorsed Bryan for President.

Tallahassee, Fla.—The house of representatives passed a resolution endorsing William J. Bryan for the presidential nomination.

## Missouri Legislature

### Pass Cooper Enabling Act.

By a vote of 121 to 11 the house Thursday afternoon passed Senator Cooper's enabling act, with the adoption of one slight amendment, which, it is believed, will be acceptable to the senate, to which it must be returned. The first test of strength came when Representative Harris offered an amendment, to which Representative Cross offered a substitute. The substitute was adopted by a vote of 75 to 62, showing all the members present but seven. This indicated a sufficient number to pass the bill, but 72 being required, though it gave no indication of the practically unanimous vote which followed, when the measure as amended by the substitute was put upon its final passage for the adoption of the bill. It came as a surprise to even the friends of the bill.

### Pemberton Bill Is Amended.

For the purpose of making it more nearly conform to the senate bill, that it might at least have a chance of passage, though there is abundant reason to believe that the obsequies may as well be ordered, the Pemberton bill, sent to engrossment a few days ago, was reconsidered in the house Thursday, occupying practically the entire session, that it might be subjected to amendment.

### House Bill Passed Senate.

The first house bill to get through the senate passed late Thursday afternoon. It was the Crossley bill, providing that cities of the third class shall have the right to vote franchises for lighting purposes by a majority instead of by the two-thirds, as is now the law. The measure only remained passed a few moments, as Senator McDavid urged that it be reconsidered, as it was establishing a most dangerous precedent. This action was taken and the bill was called back and laid on the table until Friday.

### Tax for Liquors.

As the result of the hearing given to representatives of the distilleries by the ways and means committee of the house Thursday night, a substitute will be reported for the bill introduced, proposing to tax distilled liquors 10 cents a gallon. This substitute will recommend a material reduction, providing that the tax be 2 1/2 cents per gallon on whisky, and that various liquors and denatured alcohol be exempted from the tax.

### To Adjourn May 11.

Governor Folk stated Monday that he believed the legislature would complete its work and adjourn May 11, one week from next Saturday. Many of the members concur in this belief. The governor said that he would not send any further communications to the legislature involving legislation. He will, however, send a communication relative to the claim Missouri is supposed to have against the government, estimated at about \$2,500,000, part of which is said to be war claims and part land claims. The message will empower the committees on appropriations to examine into the matter, and discover what, if any, grounds exist to show the validity of these claims and what steps should be taken toward collecting them.

The Casey bill, to so amend the statutes by which the salaries of the police in Kansas City are now fixed as to make mandatory upon the municipal assembly there increases aggregating \$90,000, was defeated in the house. It lacked but three votes, however, having received sixty-nine, of securing a sufficient number to pass it.

The house committee on criminal jurisprudence reported favorably on the substitute prepared by Attorney General Hadley for the senate bill covering defects in the law relating to race tracks. The measure passed at the regular session was without an emergency clause. That was placed upon it this time, and other deficiencies in it, to make it cover the finding of the supreme court in the Oldham case, which came from Kansas City, were corrected by Gen. Hadley.

The house defeated the Barker bill, which provides that the sale of a patent medicine, by whatsoever name called, which will produce intoxication, shall be deemed a sale of intoxicating liquors, unless the bottle containing it bears an internal revenue stamp that it does not contain such a percentage of alcohol as to make its sale unlawful without an internal revenue license.

The Sweze bill passed the house by a vote of 102 to 20. The measure provides that it shall be unlawful for persons or corporations engaged in the manufacture, as wholesalers, of distilled, malt or intoxicating liquors to engage, directly or indirectly, in their retail sale as a dramshop keeper.

The house passed an appropriation bill carrying \$80,280 Wednesday, \$60,000 of which is for the payment of members of the assembly, \$15,000 for contingent expenses and \$5,280 for postage. This item for postage, to each member \$50, was incorporated into the bill before the opinion of Attorney General Hadley that it could not be paid under the constitution was received by the house.

The Noyes bill, seeking to fix the telephone rates of Kansas City and St. Joseph, was passed in the house by a vote of 84 to 18.

## AN EARLY SPRING

BY ZONA GALE

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Midwinter—and yet all that morning I had been thinking of spring. Are there not days of snow when without reason spring is in one's thought?

I am wont to call this secret presence the little spring.

"The little spring," I said. "She knows. She stays even when everyone supposes that she has forgotten."

Then Peleas came in, and the wintry sun touched his white hair as it touched mine, for we are both 70.

"Ettare," said Peleas, "Nicola has a friend who is ill in the hospital. She has gone to see her and she has got in her place for to-day the most pathetic little woman. She is down there in the kitchen now making a salad."

"Then her salads will be good," I said. "Haven't you often noticed how the disappointments in life come out in appetizing dishes or exquisite needwork or beautiful dispositions?"

"Ah, yes," said Peleas, "but their eyes never look any less sad. I wish we could cheer her up. Her name is Mary."

Presently I went down to the kitchen.

"Mary," I said, "what fresh, crisp lettuce! I am glad to know that I was right. I thought the world smelled of spring this morning."

"Spring, ma'am?" said Mary.

"Yes—spring," I said. "March, April, May. Surely, in spite of the snow, you have not forgotten?"

Mary smiled faintly, and sighed. So many smiles are sighs!

"No, ma'am," she said, "I have not forgotten."

"Ah, no," I said, "one doesn't forget. Mary, I pursued. 'If it were spring, what would you rather do than anything else?'"

"O, ma'am," said Mary.

"For myself," said I, "spring or winter, I wish—let us both wish—to be near to some one very, very dear."

"Oh, ma'am," said Mary. "Yes'm."

"Ah, well," said I as I left her, "this, I am persuaded, is a very special day. And I know that spring is somewhere about listening."

I went back upstairs smiling at the pleasant mystification in Mary's face. In the upper hallway Peleas stood with a workman.

"Ettare," said Peleas, "this man says something about water-pipes."

"Ah," said I, "to be sure. The water pipes in the attic. Have you forgotten the school play?"

"I had," Peleas confessed. "I had. This will be the man to make the fountain that Lisa wanted."

"This will be the man," I assented, "and let us go up to the attic at once."

Here Lisa and some of her butterfly friends had begged leave to come on a holiday, and pursue a most astonishing course to which Peleas and I had assented only after proper hesitation. They wished to give her a kind of play, and they had selected our attic for the simple reason that the heroine of the piece lived in an attic chamber, all cobwebs and rafters, and fell asleep and dreamed that she was a princess by a fountain in a garden, and met there the prince waiting for her. After which, she awoke and found herself in the attic, fountain and princess crown gone but the prince was still there among the cobwebs and rafters.

"It's nice and warm up here," he said.

"That," said I, smiling at my own image in a dusty mirror, "is no doubt because spring is in the world, in spite of the snow."

"It'll be a late spring, along o' the almanacs," said the man, throwing down his kit of tools.

"Nonsense!" said I. "It will be an early spring. I can tell by the way the snow is piled!"

How dare any one prophesy a late spring? Why should not everyone go through the winter prophesying an early spring, happy in the confidence that the prophecy would lure on the spring itself? Everyone ought at least to understand that spring is really in the world all winter long if only one knew how to look for it.

"It will be an early spring," I repeated firmly. "How can you help thinking so when you can make the spring wherever you go—you, yourself, I mean?"

The man looked startled.

"I, ma'am?" he asked.

"Certainly," I cried. "If I could go about all winter carrying a little tool in my pocket which would make an attic floor and a lead pipe blossom into a fountain, I should not find it hard to believe that I could make it spring whenever I wished."

"Why, yes'm," he said. "I've thought that myself sometimes."

"Let us have," said I to the man, "this fountain of spring come up here, between this old chest and the dormer window. I hope," I added, "that this is a quick spring, because they are coming here to rehearse this afternoon, and they will want the fountain."

"This here spring," he said, "I'll take about two full hours to bring up that fountain, ma'am."

"Very well," said I. "I told you there would be an early spring."

At four o'clock Lisa and her friends came to rehearse for the fountain play, and then I slipped down to the kitchen, for I had a fancy to send

Mary up, when they were finished, with a tray of tea and jam and little cakes and bon-bons.

I found that Mary had miraculously anticipated my wish and had already spread sandwiches and opened the jam.

"Mary," I said as I arranged the bon-bons, "it is still snowing. Have you got your wish yet?"

"O ma'am," said Mary. "No'm."

"Who is it, Mary?" I asked with a sudden impulse. "Is it your sweetheart?"

"No'm," said Mary, soberly, "it's my husband."

"Do you care to tell me, Mary?"

"Yes'm," said Mary. "We was married two years ago. We hadn't neither of us hit our wings against nothing," said Mary, "an' we was married thinkin' we was always goin' to fly free; but that ain't the way God made the world—to fly free. So when we'd been goin' along a ways somethin' happened that hurt me, an' I sez: 'It was you.' And there didn't neither one of us have the sense to see that what hurt us wasn't neither him nor me, but just the way things naturally was."

"Is he dead, Mary?" I asked, laying the bon-bons on the dish.

"O ma'am," said Mary. "No'm. But I don't know where he is. And he won't never forgive me."

"Wait and see," I said only, "wait and see."

Up in the attic the sun was streaming through the dormer windows, and there were laughter and happy voices, and the youth of Lisa and her friends, in aisles of sun. Peleas nodded to me from his place beside a chest of drawers.

"This is a great moment," he murmured, "this is the moment when she finds out that the world is a garden, not an attic."

"And that the prince is sure to appear there," I said, sinking beside Peleas.

While I looked I saw how, behind an ancient, disused sofa, that great giant of the morning was kneeling on the floor and touching mysteriously



"Do You Care to Tell Me, Mary?"

about; and there before our eyes, between the dormer window and the old chest, gushed up the fountain, shining in the sun of afternoon. And there, too, stood the charming little maid who was taking the pretty role, and her eyes were shining in mock delight as she saw the fair water, and with mock alarm as she saw, from out the wilderness of boxes, that young prince coming to claim her.

The pretty play was just over, when I heard Mary coming up the stairs with the tray of tea and tarts. No sooner was she there than Lisa, who can coax bewitchingly, begged that we have tea down in my room, where there are a half-dozen deep window seats—for the joy of dreams and tales.

"Each one must carry something, then," I commanded, "for the things have already been brought up here." Peleas and I stayed behind, and as the cloud of Lisa's friends went in soft laughter down the attic stairs we turned, and fancied that the fairy tale had come true before our eyes.

Between the dormer window and the ancient chest the fountain was still sparkling to the sun, as it had sparkled when the little mock princess had found her lover by its side. And where she had stood, Mary stood now; and she was suddenly and unexplainably in the arms of that earnest young giant in blue clothes.

"Mary—" said the young giant, brokenly; and then he saw us and tried to make us know all that the moment brought welling to his heart. And Mary met our eyes, unashamed that his arms held her, and her hand was in his hand.

"Oh, ma'am," said Mary, "it was him I told you about. It was him I meant."

I looked at Mary, her sad eyes so magically lighted with something that never could go out; and—

"Did I not say," I cried, "that spring is somewhere about? And that we shall all have our wishes?"

"And did I not say," cried Peleas, "that we'd a whole day to teach people about spring?"

"And did I not say," I cried triumphantly to that young giant, "that there would be an early spring?"